A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

The Truck Patch Sign-When to Take a Day Off-Crops which Excel and Crops that are Slow-Some People Think Omniscience Needs New Spectacles-All a Farmer Can Do is to Keep His Part Right and Leave the Kest to Nature's Forces.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

It's been a somewhat arduous spring to this particular farmer, and I suspect, to a good many others on hill farms of Now England and the Middle Atlantic states. But at last we've reached the piace on this truck patch where the sign says: "Stop and blow a bit."—I wonder whether you ever read calloren's books? In the "Water Babies" of Charles Kingsley, it is reliated how Tom, in the course of his wooderful wanderings in search of The-Cher-End-of-Nowhere, came to the plane marked "STOP." So he stopped. If you've got the saving spirit of howhood still in you, if you haven't forgotten what being a boy was like, if of howhood still in you, it you haven't forgotten what being a boy was like, if you are yet capable of being carried back to that strange world of dreams and hopes and fables that were truer than man's truthen it you are this sort and haven't read "Water Babies" and Carroll's "Allos" books, get them and

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watch from my window the rows delayed vegetation brightening in or and stretching upward to the

I haven't heard whether his decision helped or hindered his agricultural operations. Nor do I know whether he caught any fish. But sometimes I think a "day off" isn't necessarily a day lost. They used to quote to me: "All play and no work makes Jack a mere shirk." It's just as true that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." You can't keep your nose on the grindstone all day and every day without wearing the skin off. Which results in a sofe nose and doesn't do the grindstone one little hit of good. We've been working hard whenever the weather would let us, and sometimes when the weather whenever the weather would let us, and sometimes when the weather didn't want to let us. I've put in several diteen-hour days, because it semeed needful to take advantage of all the time there was on the few sporadic fair days vouchsafed us. Haven't been fishing, yet; don't feel like it. day. Would rather spend the time sa intering around and watching things grow; comparing today with last week; speculating about possible experiments in fertilization on one patch or in cultivation on another; wearing comfy shoes and clean clothes patch or in cultivation on another; wearing comfy shoes and clean clothes instead of the keavy brogans and muddled overalls demanded by seeding and weeding work; and between times writing a few lines of desultory chat with my fellow hayseeds.

Within certain very narrow limits we experiments in fertifization on one patch or in cultivation on another; wearing comfy shoes and clean clothes instead of the heavy brogans and muddled overalls demanded by seeding and weeding work; and between the limes writing a few lines of desultory chat with my fellow hayseeds.

I've talked a good deal, at one time or smother, about the influence of the season on our crops. This spring has been the most backward with me, of any in about nine years. Thus far we have had only two teally warm nights. The days have been mostly drizzly or overeast; the reinfall, while not greatly excessive in inches, has been almost a steady thing; the little sunshine we've had has seemed to lack the "git that" quality which it usually has in May and June; and the nights, while not actually frostly, have nearly all been cold and discouraging to vegetable life, I dow't know what your experience has been, but mine leads me to believe that many plants grow faster, gather more wigor, get more real good out of a warm, broading night than they do from a day of too ardent sunshine and heat. And so meat of my crops, this interest that date saw my vines in full blossom, but without even a single "siat" formed that I could discover. But year that date saw my vines in full blossom, but without even a single "siat" formed that I could discover. But years that date saw my vines in full blossom, but without even a single "siat" formed that I could discover and the result of the rown shoth or unfaithfulness or wilful wrongheaded. In the part intelligently and industriously is a from my own vines on June 12. This year that date saw my vines in full blossom, but without even a single "siat" formed that I could discover and the full wrongheaded. In the part intelligently and industriously is core failed in the part intelligently and industriously is failed to the part intelligently and industriously is failed to the part intelligently and industriously is failed to the part intelligently and industriously is f

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Well, when "Tom" came to the place tarked "STOP," he stopped, and if Well, when "Tom" came to the place marked "STOP," he stopped, and it think they can always grow good crops if they use enough judgment and ginger to the place marked: "Stop and blow may have had a run of luck and they may have had a run of luck and they may have had a run of luck and they may have a good deal wiser than I. But I can't do it. With me it is the unexhave a chance on my hoed fields, and

somehow the years average up fairly of delayed vegetation brightening in color and stretching upward to the pull of the summer sun. Not that we haven't anything to do.—Did ever that time come on a busy farm when there was nothing to do?—But we've climbed most of the hill, so that we can see over the top into what seems a fairly hopeful bit of level going. I have a neighbor who one day came out into a windy, overcast morning such as have followed each other so persistently this spring, and looked desperately up at the leaden sky, "The potatoes ought to be planted," he sollioquized; "the corn-land ought to be plowed; the onlon bed needs weedin; the south meadow wants fixin; that leaky barn roof ought to be patched; the garden must be planted if we're going to get, anything out of it this year;—dear, dear, there's so much to do, I d'know which way to turn. B'gosh, I'll take a day off an go fishin?" And he did.

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One trouble with too many of us is that we want everything just as we want it, and are bound to bawl if we don't get it that way. We expect everything we undertake to turn out A No. 1, and snivel more over our misdon't get it that way. chances than we grin over our suc-cesses. How is it the hymn goes?

> 'It may not be your way, It may not be my way, But yet in his own way The Lord will provide."

I know people who can sing this soulfully but can't live it. Without meaning any disrespect to the Almighty, they seem to feel sure that his judgment isn't as good as their own. When "their way" doesn't turn out to be "his way" they act just as if they thought omniscience needed new spectacles.

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LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

MOOSUP.

George Schofield of Fitchburg, Mass., a former resident, was present.

Frank Larose has leased the Joy trester to Abel Reeves of Danielson, who will run it here in connection with his moving picture exhibition in Danielson.

MOOSUP.

Grammar School Graduation Exercises
—Blinne Prize Won by John As
Peleor-Much Sympathy for Mr. and
Mrs. John Kelly.

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visitor on Saturday with an automo-

CHAPLIN.

Children's Sunday Temorrow - Mrs Lewis Sails for England. Mr. and Mrs. Schulon R. Robbins of orwich were at 3. Jessie Hunt's last unday, making the trip in their au-

tomobile.

Rev. William M. Brown of Windham presched at the church Sunday. Mr. Brown is to proach again next Sunday when Children's Day is to be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jones of Mrs. Joseph F. Jones of Moosup have been visitors at George E. Snow's. Children's Sunday will be observed

the church next Sunday.

Mrs. James Lewis of South Chaplin n company with her sister, Mrs. Unterwood of Providence, sailed from Boston for England on Monday for a Mr. and Mrs. Julius Church of Tow bier stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Church of Tower Hil, residents of the town for about
seventy years; have moved to North
R udham and are living in the house.

James Brothers have been repairing one of their waterwheels.

Mrs. W. L. Durkee is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lanphere of Cov-

enry.

Henry Buell's son is visiting his crusin. Raymond Baker.

J. Martin returned to his boarding place at Rocky farm last Thiursday.

William Gardner, B. H. Jackson and son Willis, and Miss Gertrude Barlow were in Worcester Monday of last

vreek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James were in Willimantic last week Tuesday.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

WILLINGTON. Ryder-Essex Marriage-Observance o

Children's Day. People here were interested in the

The of Mrs. Florence Essex Ryder and Clarence Essex, musician in the navy, his ship being now stationed at Portsmouth. Both young people are natives of this town and have the best wishes of all. The ceremony was perfermed by Rev. William Stanley, a Baptist paster at Portsmouth, the ring savice being used and several friends from the ship being in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Gardner preached Sunday is orning from Jer 5:15, Luke 1:15. Topic: "The Great Men."

At the Baptist church in the aftercon Children's day was observed. The audience room was prettily decorated and the children, especially the large class of tiny ones, acquitted thomselves with ability. The processional was very pleasing. The music was fine and wonderfully helped out by the orchestra. The collection, which goes to the American Baptist Publication society, was satisfactory.

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Mrs. Lucien W. Holt, who is at her home at East Willington, expets to return to Newagk, N. J., in a few days. Phil Byder has returned from a trip to Liverpool on a eattle ship, having much enjoyment in the novel and exciting experience.

The birthday of the flag was observed by the display of the red, white and blue at Maple Corner.

SPRING HILL.

How Children's Day Was Observed-

Party in Honor of Mrs. John Cone. Children's day was observed by an nodress to the little ones by the paster, in the morning, with the children's choir in the piace of the church choir. The concert in the morning was quite largely attended. Little Francis Davis sang a solo which was frely rendered. The church was artistically decorated with laurel, ferms and daissies.

class Thursday afternoon. Her guests tere Mrs. Minnie Wilds Hawkins and Misses Mable Slate, Bortha Smith, Louise Hawkins, Ethel Freeman, Vera Treeman, May Starrs, and Martha Faberts.

Faherty.
Miss Alice Denman of Willington
was a guest at Judge Storrs' over commensement.
Mrs. Schillings' brother, sister and record returned to College Point Mon-

Entertained for Mrs. Conc.

William H. Griggs died last Sunday morning after a week's illness. He was 58 years of age and a civil war soldier. The funeral was held Tues- Mr. Barrows recently. At the Bell school district meeting class: plane solo, large method of saturday night, Myron Fuller class prophecy, Louise large Batty class prophecy, Louise large Renedy; class prophecy, Louise large Renedy; presentation of dispersal by Superintendent John L. Chapman; music, "When the Old Flag Ray and Mrs. Everett Whitehouse by Superintendent John L. Chapman; music, "When the Old Flag Ray and Mrs. Everett Whitehouse large Harson, school cherus.

Local Mention.

The Funceday club met Friday afternoon.

At the Bell school district meeting solder. The funeral was held Tuesday night, Myron Fuller cay afternoon.

Mr. Barrows recently.

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SOUTH WILLINGTON.

County W. C. T. U. Convention on the 22d-Local Interest in School Dis-

South Willington lost to West Willington 15 to 10, hast Saturday. Some good slick work on both sides.

The Stafford team plays here this (Saturday) afternoon.

The Tolland county W. C. T. U. convention is to be hald in the pine grove near the station June 22, if the conditions are favorable. Should it be stormy, the meeting will be in the hall.

The District System. The question of town management schools is of great and far-reaching importance to this town, as it wintirely abolish district lines and district lines and district lines and district lines. trict officers, property, etc. However, the districts are to hold their annual meetings and choose officers as usual and the chairmen of the committees will hire teachers for the coming year. The bill has passed both houses and will surely be signed by the governor.

GILEAD.

Mail Contract Has Been Awarded to John Sloan - Children's Day Ser-

E. E. Foote had a telephone installed in his residence this week.

The contract for carrying the mail between the post office here and Turrerville for four wars from July 1 has been awarded to John Sloan.

Maplelawn farms have recently purchased a handsome pair of horses.

Miss Fish of Manchester spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Helen Foote.

The repair work at the parsonage is nearly completed. Rev. Mr. Hero'd and family are expected here this week to occupy it.

week to occupy it.
C. D. Way has a new carriage.
Miss Annie Hutchinson has retued to her home here from Alfred,
Y. for the summer vacation. There was a large attendance at the Children's day service at the burch last Sunday. The church was rettility decorated with ferns and owers. The music was excellent and the children carried their parts in a

reasing manner.
Miss Edna Post has returned to her home from Port Deposit, Md.
where she has been teaching the past

GURLEYVILLE.

Partor Able to Return After Three

Dilapidated Tomb Removed from Cametery-Site for New Building Purchased.

Recent guests at Mrs. Mary D. Carpenter's were Miss Anita R. Baker
of Indunapolis, Mrs. W. K. Endsley of
Henrietta, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. N.
Gilbert of Chleago, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawil of Harrisburg, Pa., and
Charles E. Carpenter of Noroton.

Miss Katherine Vaughn of Hartford
is visiting Misses Mary and Elizabeth
Daly.

Daly.

Mrs. Annie Coleman of Boston is spending a few days with her cant.

Mrs. Frances E. Ruggies.

Miss Rose Franchechina is spending fortnight in New York, visiting rela-

tives.

The tomb at the Center cemetery, which has been in a dilapidated condition for some time, has recently been removed in accordance with a vote passed by the Bolton Cemetery association last winter.

Charles F. Summer had a barn raising for a large barn Thursday.

J. Wenson Pheips has purchased a portion of the Skinner lot and is to have an office built there.

ELLINGTON.

Literary Club Entertained at South Manchester-Sale of Pinney Place.

Mrs. Williams entertained the members of the literafy club of this town at her home in South Manchester recently. After the programme dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Cora Naugie of New York has come home to spend the summer at her brother's, F. B. Naugie's.

Edward Powell of Bridgeport spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Powell.

Miss Carrie Pinney of Springfield is at her father's for the summer vaca-Mrs. Williams entertained the memat her father's for the summer vaca-

Francis Pinney has sold his farm to George Frink, who will take possession about July 1. Mr. Pinney will move into the east side of Mrs. Judson's house on Main street.

Mr. Hayden of Blandford is spending a few days with his brother, Harry Hayden.

Mrs. Lesile Charter entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams of South Manchester, on Monday.

Several from here attended Miss Wendheser's recital in Rockville on Tuesdheser's recital in Rockville.

their granddaughter's wedding in North Coventry.

Honry Osborn of Bayonne, N. J., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Osborn.

Leia Snow took the prize for getting the greatest variety of wild flowers. They numbered 66. The teacher gave her a book.

Mrs. Lucian Holt is staying for a few days in her old home.

Children's day was observed last unday by the Sunday school. The nurch was decorated with flowers. church was decorated with flowers. The predominating colors were yellow and white in a green setting. At the morning service the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Harris, gave an instructive talk to the children. The exercises by the Sunday school began at 12.20 and consisted of songs and recitations by members of the school under the direction of Superintedent A. A. Latham. The pastor's wife, who is an accomplished elocutionist, gave a heautiful recitation, and a number of the o'der members of the school assirted in the singing. The rite of baptism was administered to six children. The actendance was large, many coming from adjoining towns.

Artesian Well,

will surely be signed by the governoventy years; have moved to North & udham and are living in the house of Orin E. Colleura.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. W. B. Gallup on Thursday afterbulle will insure the paintaking management of the committee, of which Miss Elizabeth Woodward of Williamantic addressed the ladies on Home Missionary Work.

WARRENVILLE

Children's Day Exercises at Baptist Church—Personal Items.

Theodore Lyon of Superintedent A. A. Lathball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball rection of Superintedent A. A. Lathball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball rection of Superintedent A. A. Lathball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball rection of Superintedent A. A. Lathball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball rection of Superintedent A. A. Lathball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the ball last Sunday were most gratifyingly successful. The work of the committee, of which last in the singing. The rite of baptism in the singing. The rite of baptism the ball was excellent, showing good tasts and vare in the arrangement.

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Union Picnic.

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There was a union picnic of the teachers and pupils of the schools in North district. Pine street and Center districts on Friday afternoon of last week which was highly enjoyed by the children. The Columbia Cornet band furnished music.

Clayton Hant Instructor in mathematics of an institution in Carlisle. Pa., who is spending his summer vacation with his parents on Columbia green, was in Providence last week altending his first class renuion, he having graduated from Brown university a year ago.

Mr. Hewiett and family of New Haven arrived in town last week for the summer and will occupy rooms at Fred A. Hunt's Mr. Hewlett, who expects to be in New Haven most of the time, will spend his Sundays with his family.

Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans is visiting

Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans is visiting rends in Noank. Mrs. Earl M. Holbrook has been en-Mrs. Earl M. Holbrook has been ententaining her sister from Norwich. Master Lyndon Little of New Orlerns is spending the summer at the home of his uncle, Alonzo Little. Daniel Holbrook has sold his farm property in North Pine street to Mr. I syine of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Utbey of Hartford were guests of A. A. Latham over Sunday. ceming in their automobile.

STAFFORDVILLE.

District Superintendent Newland Will Hold Quarterly Conference-Special

from Office of the Mrs. George Drummond, who has been in the Norwich hospital for treatment, has returned to her home much improved in health.

SOUTH COVENTRY. Farm Sold to New York Purchaser-Various Local Interests.

Major Bessey has sold his farm on South street to Mr. Wells of New York, who will occupy it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bessey will live with their daughter. Mrs. Chaffee, in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Chaffee is at present with her parents.

Miss A. M. Cundall of Mariboro, Mass., is with Miss Hattie M. Albro for her annual visit.

Maria Colburn attended the funeral of a sister in Willimantic on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans of Colembia has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Prince, on South street.

CHESTNUT HILL. Grange Observes Children's Night-Meeting of School Board.

It was Children's night at the grange It was Children's night at the grange on Wednesday evening and a very entertaining programme was carried out. At the close of the exercises remarks were made by Rey. Mr. Harris' and others, after which cake, lemonade, candy, fruit, etc., were served. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. A. Isham, Mrs. G. H. Champlin and Mrs. Abbott Little.

School Meeting. At a school meeting held in the North district on Friday evening of last week Raymond Squier was elected committee and William A. Lyman clerk and treasurer. There was a joint meeting of the board of education and board of selectmen on Tuesday evening and the customery recommendations were vot-

COVENTRY.

Mr. Manafield, president of the Y. M. C. A. of New Haven, attended the morning service in the Eaptist church at Manafield Depot Sunday and addressed the people in a very pleasing

COLUMBIA.

Hamilton Storrs is spending his vacation at the home of Dn Johnson at Manafeld Depot.

Schools Unite for Pionio—Sale of Hill with scarlet fever at their home on Ripley Hill. The house has been quarantiped.

antined.

Miss Elsie Bromley has feturned to her home in Norwich from a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Williams, at Mansfield Depot.

Mrs. Maria Bowers and grauddsughter, Ruth McCollum, are visiting friends in Voluntown.

Joseph Mercer returned to Providence Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of Albert Botham.

The Ripley Hill school had a picnic at Coventry lake last week Saturday.

Mrs. Ell Carver and child and Mrs. Ciayton Carver sud child of North Coventry were in Mansfield Depot Tuesday.

cently.

Mrs. Silvens and little gon of New
York are visiting her parents, Rev. and
Mrs. R. H. Sherman, on Ripley Hill.
The little son of Mrs. Stevens has the

The Riley place on the mountain has The Riley place on the mountain may been sold to a man in New York. Herbert Williams has returned to his work in Canterbury after speding a week with his family at Mansfield De-

who is suffering with rheumatism is at her summer home at Mansfield Four

WEDDING

Mias Bessie D. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase, and James Wood of Vernon, Conn. were married Tuesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents in North Coventry. Rev. David Yale of Talcottville performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with laurel, ferns and roses. The bride was a light gray trayeling suil. rated with laurel, ferns and roses. The bride wore a light gray traveling suil with bat to match. She was attended by Miss Mary Chase, her sister, and the bridegroom by his cousin. William Wilson. Only relatives of the bride and Wilson. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. After a short wedding trip they will return to Vernon, where a newly furnished home awaits them. The groom is popular in Vernon, where he conducts a grocery store. The bride is a highly esteemed young lady of North Coventry. She received many valuable and useful presets, including silverware, cut glass, furniture, pictures, etc. furniture, pictures, etc.
Miss Helen Chase of Glastonbury
came, home to attend the wedding of her sister Bessie.

MASHAPAUG.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

RICHMOND. Town Council Organizes - Sunday School Classes Meet at Kenyon.

Bouth street to Mr. Wells of New York, who will occupy it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bessey will live with their daughter, Mrs. Chaffee, in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Chaffee is at present with her parents.

Miss A. M. Cundall of Mariboro, Mass., is with Miss Hattie M. Albro for her annual visit.

Summer Visitors III.

Austin Peterson. the small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Ripley Hill, is ill with scarlet fever. The family recently came from Brooklyn. N. Y., for the summer.

A grandson of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sherman of Ripley Hill, who came from Brooklyn a short time ago to visit his grandparents, is ill with messles at their home.

Mrs. Mabel Tracy Thompson of Manchester, N. H., has been with her parents, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kingsbury and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Higgins visited the state prison at Wethersfield on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Radph Noble and Miss Maria Cobburn attended the funeral of a sister in Williamantic on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans of Colembia

The town council met Monday, with s. I the members present, viz: Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the Council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the Council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the Council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William D. Tucker. William MoVay, Orville M. Merserve, Charles D. Kenyon. The members of the Council were sworn in by Oscar E. Larber. Town Clerk Andrew Smith, William MoVay,

David Matteson at Kenyon Saturday evening.

Several from here attended the filtede Island state college bacealaurente sermon at Kingston Sunday, dein ered by President Howard Edwards.

Miss Edna Dawley, who has been spending several months in New Jersey, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied as far as White Rock by Miss Mildred Church of Nyeck, N. Y.

HOPKINTON.

Good Hands.

Miss Roths W. Lewis was graduated Miss Rotha W. Lewis was graduated from East Greenwich academy last week and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Lewis and son, Harold M. were in East Greenwich Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. E. R. Allen returned home from a visit in Boston. Thursday, June 10. Jason P. S. Brown has hired the land belonging to the estate of E. Sterry Holdredge, this year.

Preparations have been made for a Children's day exercise in the Seventhday Baptist church this (Saturday) morning.

Themas Grinnell of South Kingston

Mrs. Harry G. Kenyou and her mother, Mrs. William A. Wright were cigars are in Westerly Friday on business. As Try them.

Address by Mr. Manafield - Wood-Chase Wedding-Personal Items.

Miss Roeis Barrett entertained her cousin from Indian Orchard, Mass., re-

Mrs. William Stedman of Hartford the home of his fahert, Henry Pollard, in Coventry for a few weeks. Mr. Pol-lard is greatly improved in health and was able to return to his duties in the

The pews for the church have ar-fived and will soon be installed in the new church.

Wood-Chase

The town council met Monday, with

Seventh-Day Church to Observe Chil- Have You Noticed the dren's Day-Lost Watch Fell Into

was in town Sunday.

John E. Wells and family visited in Wickford over Sunday. Lost Watch Restored.

they were about to take the four o'clock car for Ashaway, Mrs. Kenyon loat her watch in the street in front of the Memorial building. Mrs. E. P. Mathewson soon spied it lying in the mud, and having discovered the name engraved on the inner case restored it to the owner, unbarmed.

Thomas D. Main and Thomas E. Champlin were the first to take out nunter's licenses in this town under the new law.

ESCOHEAG.

Local People at West Greenwich Cen

the Plain meeting house, West Green-wich Center, last Sunday. The second Sunday in June being the anniveteary. Two young ladies, the Misses Rose were baptized by Rev. Trenberth Wil-

Ed Gardner is repairing the read.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starnels, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Voelker, Dr. and Mrs.
P. J. Hammond came in automobiles from Providence for over Sunday at the doctor's cottage.
Henry Sessions of Providence is the guest of L. J. C. Andrews.
Farmers about here have had beans to plant over on account of late frost.

WEEKAPAUG.

Matters of Local Interest. The ladies of the Ocean View W. at the home of Mrs. If, A. Macomber Last year the union furnished a restent for the Washington county ifair and this year they are to purchase a tent and literature to be given away. The proceeds of this supper are to get twarfs that expense. The tent will be furnished with chairs and cots, and will be appreciated by many tires mothers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Lophart and

mothers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Lophart and family spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bliven.

Mrs. Howard Butcher of Ardmore.

I.a., was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday, and also took hinch with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gladwin as their experience.

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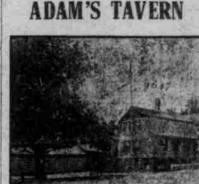
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